HOW THE BABY CAME. . Where did you come from, baby, dear? Out of the everywhere into here. Where did you get the eyes so blue? Out of the sky as I came through. Where did you get that little tear! I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high A soft hand stroked it as I went by. What makes your cheek like warm white rose?

I saw something better than any on know Whence that three-cornered smile of Three angels gave me at once a kiss. Where did you get this pretty ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear. Where did you get those arms and hands ! Feet, whence did you come, you darling things From the same box as the cherub's wings. How did they all come just to be you! God thought of me and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, my dear? God thought about you, and so I am here. A Dangerous Half-Dollar. BY C. BELL. "Come, boys, let's have a sleighride."

shouted Alphnso Tilton, as he came running up to a group of his mates. They all responded with cries of de light. "But where is the horse coming from?" asked Charlie Stearns.

have not got any money." "Nor I-nor I." echoed the two Wilder beys and their countenances Ifell. "Oh, I've got plenty of cash," cried

Alphonso, eagerly. "You just wait here a few moments, and I'll pick you up. And away he went on a keen gallop. Alphonso Tilton was a learner among

the boys. He was courageous, full of life and gayety, good-tempered, and generous almost to a fault. For these reasons his society was eagerly sought by the boys through the village.

"I wonder where Phon gets his mon ey?" remarked one of the Wilder boys, as Alphonso disappeared around a cor-

"Gets it from his father, I guess," said Charlie Stearns. "Anyhow, I don't care, so long as we have the good of

Some further speculations followed concerning the sudden riches of their comrade, which were cut short by the arrival of Alphonso with a dashing

In jumped the boys with great glee, and away they went skimming over the smoothly trodden road. They sang and shouted, and attracted the gaze of everybody they passed by, with uproarious spirits. Alphonso was the merriest of the company. His funny stories and bright remarks provoked peals of laughter from his companions. The boys all declared they never had a jollier sleighride in their lives.

Some miles from the village they passed an immense barn upon the top of which a sheet-iron horse, of corresponding proportions, did duty as a

"What will you bet, boys, that I can't hit that horse in three shots?" cried Alphonso.

Without waiting for a reply, he pulled up the horses, handed the reins to Joe Wilder, and taking a silver halfdollar from his pocket, threw it at the

"Why, Phon!" the boys shouted in chorus, as the missile narrowly missed the mark and flew away into the snowy fields beyond. Again Alphonso tried and missed.

"Third time never fails!" he cried, laughing, and a third half-dollar skimmed the air in vain.

"Don't do that!" cried Charlie Stearns, at last. Don't fool your money away so, Phon." "Oh, there's plenty more where those

another, for luck," and he hurled a fourth coin at the mark. Then he was persuaded to stop, and

the team sped along, amid renewed laughter and shouting.

When the sleigh drew up to the stable door on its return, the boys noticed Mr. 'Tilton-Alphonso's father-standing there. He had been abroad for several months, and they had .not heard of his arrival home. "Alphonso, my son," he said, rather

sternly, as the boys recalled it afterward, "come with me. I have something to say to you."

Alphonso obeyed, looking by no means pleased to see his father, but on the contrar appearing rather crest-fallat away together, in earnen. They

est conver Then t stable-be was in the " Al keeper'

on wep Europe he ally with you again. When I am—very ge msrchant to I—when I amano mo—more, how pecket-money how he had been with decided 14

diffed the boy. only asked for an his mother diput into his own

older, he next took So he went on, taking for and re each time, until finally fie had dra money when his mother had not sent for it.

In all he had stolen over a hundred

dollars. When the three boys heard this story, they went home silently, and

The first step in wrong doing is usually a small one. Very few boys, or men either, launch out at once into a carear of orime.

The temptation to steal just a halfdollar may not seem of great conse- his money for foolish things. He grew quence, but beware! A half dollar may prove a dangerous coin.

Shortly after the events above related, Mr. Tilton's family removed to Boston. The boys heard nothing from Alphonso till, a few months afterward, they read in a newspaper that he had been arrested and found guilty of stealing a gold watch from the pocket of one of his comrades in the gymnasium. Of his subsequent fate his parents were never heard to speak.

MR. AND MRS. BREEZY.

The Domestic Life of a Happy Pair.

Stanley Huntley. "Here you have been a whole week Mr. Breezy, without telling me a word about your trip to Cleveland," said Mrs. Breezy. "You know you promised to tell me everything."

"Yes, dear," said Mr. Breezy, absent y, from behind his evening paper. "I don't believe you heard a word said," exclaimed Mrs. Breezy. "Do

put down that paper and at least appear to be aware of my existence, Mr. Breezy."

"In a moment dear. I am just at the end of an article on-"

"Yes, of course, your wife can wait," said Mrs. Breezy. "She can always be put off for everything and everybody." continues Mrs. Breezy, beating nervous tattoo upon the carpet with the toe of her right shoe. "Before we were married, Mr. Breezy, you told me repeatedly that I should hold a first place in your heart and that business, politics, everything, should give way to my will. You have kept your word, haven't you, Mr. Breezy ?"

"With your assistance, dear, I have," said Mr. Breezy, as a sickly smile crept over his features.

"What do you wish to imply, Mr. Breezy, by saying with my assistance?" asked Mrs. Breezy, growing still more

"Oh, nothing, dear. It was only a little joke," said Mr. B: cezy, making another desperate effort to finish the article he was reading.

"Your joke is, as usual, pointless, Mr. Breezy, and I wish you would drop joking in future. My mother always old me that you possessed a light. frivolous character, but I confess didn't have sense enough to discover it until too late."

"Too late!" echoed Mr. Breezy, in uspiciously doleful tone of voice.

"From your tone of voice; Mr. Breezy, I should imply that you rather re gretted its being too late," said Mrs. Breezy. "I'm sure I'm ready at any time, Mr. Breezy, to go back to my father. I was so happy in the dear old

"Don't you think you are talking nonsense, dear," asked Mr. Breezy, in a mild tone of voice and quietly foldng up his paper.

"Oh, I see you have got through with that article," said Mrs. Breezy, ignoring her husband's remark. "Now, per haps, you can teil me a little about your trip."

"With pleasure, dear," said Mr. Breezy; "what do you wish to know about?

"Now, Mr. Breezy, do you suppose I'm going to sit down and write out a fellows? I'm sure there is plenty for you to tell me if you will only get up energy enough to talk; but my presence seems to have a silencing effect upon you-"

"It does," said Mr. Breezy. "I'm told you are an awful talker among your gentlemen acquaintances. but the moment you get get home you take a newspaper, settle in the most comfortable chair in the house, and remain as dumb and uninteresting as an ovster. I'm sure I do my part, Mr. came from," replied Phon. "Here goes Breezy; I don't sit as dumb as a mum-

"No!" said Mr. Breezy, with empha-

"You think not, Mr. Breezy. Perhaps you accuse me of talking too much. You could be just unreasonable enough," said Mrs. Breezy, nervously pulling at the fringe of a table covered You should be proud, M Breezy. have a wife with two id as and a tongue capable of them. You-"

"I am proud, dear," st Breezy. "But you know, love, a a limit_"

"Yes, yes, Mr. Breezy, a limit? you go on?" said Mrs. Bree y, grof more nervous every moment.

"A limit to a fellow's pat all came out. The There!" suid Mr. Breezy, rith the to

ossiped with the ston peogn of firmness in his voice. "Mr. Breezy, I have done forever will never attempt to conv. se [rati

.red, shutting the door with decided

force "Another skirmish safely ove sighed Mr. Breezy, unfolding his

The Babylon (L. I.) South and nal quotes from a Missouri
Wm. F. On the suffered from rheu pains in his for which he pains in his formal and the pains in his

essfully tried S. Jacobs Oil.

The School News, a little journ published at Carilsle Barracks, P. m., by Indian school children, ays of President Garfield: He was not lazy like many young men doing now days, standing round the corner with hands in pockets, but he work or study every minute of his time, he never let minutes to by him, and he did not spend his money for foolish things. He grew to be a wise man. He was a great The love for whisky is what staggers a man, and he was a good president.

Names of Places.

Occasionally, in such odds and ends of leisure as happen to present themselves to myself, as a reader and writer of books, I have taken an interest in such a subject as the names of places.

Th s is a familiar fancy among the itterati of Paris; but the changes of name, from various changes in political parties, have been far too numerous for such a study.

In London, which claims to be as old a city as Paris, these changes are not so numerous, yet there are a good many of them.

Strangely enough, the person who, above all others, I have found to possess the most intimate knowledge of London, new and old, not only was not an Englishman, but actually had never cros ed the Atlantie!

This was Lewis Gaylord Clark, twin brother of Willis Gaylord Clark, who was editor of the old Philadelphia Gazette, and also successfully devoted himself to general literature, dying all too soon, in 1841.

His brother, also born in 1810, had no renius, but much tact and talent, both of which he successfully employed during the long period in which he conducted The Knickerbocker, for many years the best and most popular of American magazines.

Lewis G. Clark appeared to have had knowledge of London, intuitive and extensive, and, indeed, marvelously accurate. I have seen him make a rough map of that Modern Babylon, correct in its leading outlines, in some ten or fifteen minutes!

He scarcely knew when, or by what process, he had obtained this local cnowledge of a vest city in which he had never set foot, and he was curiously securate in mentioning the modern changes, by public building and new treets. If he had made himse'f master of the

origin of, and changes in, the names of places in London, he would have ranked as a wonderful topographer, Charing Cross, in what used to be regarded as the heart of London, was so called for a cross set up A. D., 1290, by

Edward I., in memory of Elanor of Castile, his first wife. It occupied the place on which now stands the statue of Charles I. Cheapside, one of the most crowded seats of business in London, derives its name, not from the low prices of wares on sale there, but from there having

been a market there in early times, and chepe being the Saxon for a market. Long Acre, a street in which a large number of carriage-builders pursue their calling was a meadow, in the year 1522, called the Seven Acres, and when built apon became a fashionable street.

Moorfields, in the vicinity of the Bank of England, was a rotten swamp or moor from 1477 to 1846, when it was drained and covered with shops and

offices. Mark-lane, which long has been the centre of business for grain merchants, was originally called Mart-lane, being a

public mart. Billingsgate, famous all the world over for the quantity and quality of the tish sold there, and for the coarse lanlot of questions for you to answer, like guage used by the hucksters who occuone of those newspaper interviewing py the place, occupies the site of one of the old water gates, just below London Bridge, erected in old times by a citizen named Billings.

Gracechurch street, also in the city, was originally Grass-Church street, from the grass or herbs sold there.

Covent Garden (originally Convent Garden), the valuable property of the Duke of Bedford, and used for the sale of vegetables, fruit and flowers, formerly belonged to the Abbey and Convent of Westminster. In the year 1552, Edward VI. presented it to John, Earl

of Bedford. Blossoms-Inn (Lawrence-lane) derived its its name from its sign, which represented St. Lawrence in a border wers or blossoms.

Crutched Friars was so named for a ary suppressed by Henry VIII. on-row was so called from the ns of St. Stephen's, Westminster,

who dwelt there. Ald-gate is an alias for Old-gate, which was one of the four original gates of London, and was mentioned in King Edgar s reign, in 967.

In many cities besides London, the name of Bridewell is suggestive of a strong-hold in which culprits are detained and punished.

The name, however, comes from a spring not far from Blackfriars, close to the Thames, called Saint Bride's Well. A royal palace which had been erected and occupied near it was given to the citizens of London by Edward VI. in 1533, as a workhouse for pau-

Cornhill derives its name from an ancient corn-market, which extends from the Lord Mayor's residence (the Manston House) to Leaden-hall street, east occupied by the Wooden Midshipman mentioned by Dickens in "Dombey &

Old 'Change, also near the Mansion House, was so called from the King's change kept there, in the time of

ry VI., over 400 years ago. The House of Commons, which is now an integral portion of the Palace of Westminster, quite close to Westminster Abbey, formerly held its sessions in St. Stephen's Chapel, which was founded by the monarch whose name it bears.

The Milwaukee (Wis.) Evening Wis-consin says: "In all our experience we have never heard so many favorable reports from all classes as we have con-cerning St. Jacobs Oil.

FASHION'S CAPRICES.

For embellishing house-dresses the whim of the moment is a buge Vandyke collar, falling low at the back.

A fancy button of enamel and gold is in the shape of a camel, and a new bonnet ornament is a golden and bronze wish bone.

Flannel petticoa's in London are now adorned with scallops around the lower edge, and a deep frill of imitation Valenciennes lace under the scallops.

Shoes for the house are of undressed kid, black, grey, or tan color, cut low and trimmed with a lacing and large satin bow to match the shoe in color. New Cretonnes in the asthetic style

cheapest is \$1 a yard, the most expensive \$4, and all this for so simple a abrie as cretonne. A bee composed of diamonds, finely contrasted with a pink pearl which forms the body, seated on a pearl-head-

are not resthetic in their price. The

plaques, are used in the make-up of toilets this season, and are of the richest fabrics and brightest colors that may be suited to the costume.

Velour Ottoman silk is a novel dress fabric which promises to be very popular for bridal and evening costumes. It comes only in white and very delicate tinted shades of color.

Very delicate tints are in favor for notepaper, white and cream being the most popular ones. Those who run after strange fancies use a nistachio

green or an old china blue. New shoes of silk velvet for evening wear are laced up the fronts with slender cords of gold or silver, and the toes are covered with embroidery, worked in silver or gold threads.

The newest colars are round, and, as a novelty, are made of ribbon two inches wide, trimmed with lace of the same depth and side plaited. The size is such that it reaches nearly to the tips of the shoulders.

Brides are getting tired of appearing all in white like a snow drift, and a fair New Yorker, who will be married shortly, will have her satin gown covered with carnations, roves, and forgetme-nots, outlined in gold and worked

A genuine English aesthetic dress is described in this wise:-It is cut like an old-fashioned princesse wrapper, and buttoned from the throat to the hem of the dress, which fits like a glove. With this is worn a number of queer-looking beads about the neck, and an immense

Are you aware that a simple cough often terminates to consumption? Why not be wise in time and use Allen's Lung Balsam, which will stop the disease and prevent the fatal con-

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and a source of pleasure, good books are more valuable than all the luxuries that wealth can procure to grat fy the most fastidious physical taste.

Women that have been given up by their dearest friends as teyond help, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 223 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess to perform, and make good what we promise, and really to be what we would seem

and appear to be. and great not by what you reject, but by what you cordially accept and believe. Your health will improve, just in proportion as you obey Nature's laws. If your mindis diseased refresh it with suitable relaxation. If the two great organs of your body, the kidney and liver, are out of order, restore them by using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The mind can be kept clear by care and the kidneys and liver by the great remedy above mentioned.

To do wrong is to inflict the surest injury on our own peace. No enemy can do us equal harm with what we do ourselves whenever and however we violate any moral or religious obliga-

Dr. Pier e's "Pellets"-little liver pills (sugar-coated)—purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach, and bowels. By drug-

He who injures any living creature does it unto God. The Deity is pleased with him who does good to others, and and who is always desirous of the welfare of all creatures.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce's pamphlet treatise on Diseases Peculiar to Women, 96 pages, sent for three stamps. Address World's Dispersion. dress World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

One may say, generally, that no deeply rooted tendency was ever extirpated be adverse argument. Not having originally been founded on argument, it cannot be destroyed by logic.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—Your "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured my boy of a fever sore of two years' standing. Please ac-cept our gratitude. Yours truly, HENRY WHITING, Boston, Mass.

The best government is that in which all conditions are equally protected by law. If we paint Justice with bandaged eyes, we should paint Reason with her to guide her steps.

Hereafter "Rough on Rats" will be put up colored, instead of white. "Rough n Rats" bereafter will be dark—nearly black—rd when added to any liquid or damp food turn it green. The article remaining in effect and a betance, the same. Experience demonstrate that this change makes it none the less dearable as a Rat, Vermin and Insect destroyer.

Very Repectfully,
E. S. Wells, Proprietor Rough on Rats,
Jersey City, N. J.

A World of Good.

One of the most popular resetteines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other bitters as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old fashioned bone set tea that has done so much good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters.—Numba News.

Use dispatch. Remember the world only took six days to create. Ask me for whatever you please except time; that is the only only thing which is beyond my power.

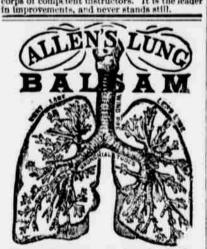
Civility glances at the imperfections of friends, but never rudely stares at

Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and Weakness of the gen-erative functions. \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by Exp. \$1, 25, 6 for \$5. E. S. WELLS, Jer-sey City, N. J. The least intelligent of guests, says a social writer, are often the sharpest of

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Change of Life.

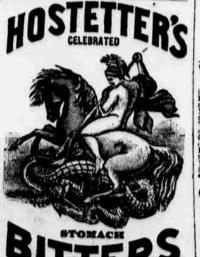
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William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., s.ye: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by severe cough. I hort appetite and flesh, was confined to my bed. In the summer of 1877 was admitted to the hos pital. The doctors add I had a hole in my lung as big as half a do.am. I gave up hope, but a freind told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle when I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done me more good I can positively say it has done me more good than all the other med —nes I have taken since

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Use Redding's Russia Salve for cuts, burns. THE ONLY MEDICINE IN RITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM

THE LIVER, THE BOWELS,

ed or torpid, and

AND THE KIDNEYS. WHY ARE WE SICK? Because we allow their great organs to

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LIVER COMPLAINTS,

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It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in the cans one-nackage of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it.

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ing the afflicted part to sound and supple health.

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W. N. U. Des Moines. vol.ix. No. 47



VOLUNTEERS the war. We take occasion

Mn. WILLIAM SAUNDERS, first Master of the National Grange. FTAKE NOTICE-Refore Subscribing to any other paper which claims to represent the ex-Soldiers of the Union, send for Free Sample Copy of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C. ONE DOLLAR sent before January 1, will secure THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for One Year A MECHANICAL WONDER

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provisions, etc.]—and I may of the roughly with the attitle, and its action upon the muscles is wonderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rheumatic pains, and nothing would ever benefit me until I got hold of this Great German Remedy. Why, on my tracels I have mot people who had been suffering with the matter of the constant of the

PERILS OF THE DEEP.

"During my trip down the River Tagns, in Spain," said Captain Boyton to a representative of this journal in a recent conversation by the sea shore, "I had to "shoot! 195 waternalis, the largest being abouteighty-five feet-and innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks, and coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and started huntsman. Although this was not very pleasant and might be termed dangerous. I fear nothing more on my trip than intense cold; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy and not cramped or benumbed I am all right. Of late I

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PISO'S CURE FOR The Heat Cough Syrup is Piso's Cure for Consumption. It acts quick and it tastes good. se small, bottle large. Therefore the chespest as well as the best. Sold everywhere 25c, and \$1.00 per bottle. CONSUMPTION.

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pithed before. Clothing made to past radius the fact of the to the recombination of this manner, are washed moss speedily and thoroughly in thirty (20) minutes, without labor, wear or tear. No still required. A child can operate it and it can not get out of order. The intest without labor, wear or tear. No still required. A child can operate it and it can not get out of order. The intest without labor, wear or tear. No still required that the recombination regarding this greatest discovery of the age. We same styr square every one who has bought any of the washers so largely advertised by other companies in the United States, to write us. We wish to place this self acting washer in the hands of every family in the land, and offer extraordinary inducements to good men to engage in the business of selling it for a limited time. Address at once for descriptive pamplier and terms.

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